

# The Intelligencer.

OFFICE: No. 15 Quincy Street.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1871.

## The Wheeling and Toledo Railroad Meeting at Harrisville.

A note from Mr. H. BOWLER, of Canby, on behalf of the Harrisville County Railroad Committee, advises us that on the 18th inst., there will be at Harrisville, in that county, a meeting of those interested in the "Wheeling & Toledo" Railroad project, at which, it is hoped, some decisive action will be taken in regard to pushing that enterprise. "Knowing," he says, "that the people of Wheeling are vitally interested in this project, we trust there will be a large attendance from your city." We trust, too, that Wheeling will be represented there. Nothing can be more certain than that the people of that region intend to have an outlet by rail. A road will be built, and if Wheeling cares to have it terminate here rather than at some other point where it will not only do us no good but may do us an injury by draining away from us permanently a trade that may be brought here, it is time we were taking some decided and definite steps to co-operate with the people along the route. We believe it has ceased to be a question whether a road will be built from Denison to a point on the Ohio river or Central Railroad; but is yet a question to be settled by the action of this city, whether it chooses to be the terminus. It is worth while, as we believe, for Wheeling to be represented at this Harrisville meeting, and in some way a representative ought to be commissioned to say to that meeting what Wheeling will do.

This season is bearing us gently on toward Thanksgiving and Christmas. We cannot find fault on account of any equinox, or any storms of more than ordinary violence. The weather yesterday, and the day before, was about as pleasant as we could have made it, if we had arranged and dived it after a special pattern. It really seemed as if we had touched the enchanted land of Indian Summer, and entered beneath its silvery veil, its tracery arches, and its tapestries of purple and gold. For what we know in our limited astronomy and meteorology, we may now be rejoicing under magical skies. We are content to accept the comforting faith and to believe that this pleasant autumn time is the Indian Summer, — full of dreams and visions, — that beautiful season called by the poets Autumn, — these warm and genial days are the fore-runners of the approaching winter. They last for only a short period. The winds and clouds of November will soon succeed to the breathing zephyrs and sunshine, and the silvered mist will come to lay sharp frosts. While we enjoy the beauty of these passing days, it is wise to bear in mind that the Indian Summer is the passing smile of the blossoming and fruitfully young moon, and to prepare like moles and beavers for the sleep and ice of the colder season. Whatever may befall it will always ways to set one's house in order.

A CHURCH has been very recently committed at the suburb of Stockwell, near London, England, to strange and heart-rending as to have caused a sensation all over the land. A clergyman, school master, of sixteen years of age, of spotless reputation, and with no other provocation of which there is as far as our knowledge has murdered his wife. The deed was done with desperate and resolute purpose, for the poor woman's brain was literally beaten out, and the assassin afterwards sat down and wrote the following note: "To the surgeon: I have killed my wife in a fit of rage. Often and often she has provoked me, and I have endeavored to restrain myself, but my rage overcame me, and I struck her. Her body will be found in the little room on the first floor. The key is in a letter on the table. I hope she will be buried as becomes a lady of birth and position. She is an Irish lady, and her name is Anne." Having prepared this confession, and written several other letters, the miserable man took a dose of strychnine. The poison, however, failed to destroy him. The physician who was summoned was enabled to preserve his life, and the Rev. John Selby Watson has now been put upon trial for murder.

BENJAMIN SHAVER, of Utah, one of the thirty who look after the temporal affairs of the saints, is in New York and has fallen a victim to the inevitable interviewer. He is one of DANIEL YOUNG's bondsmen, and being questioned touching BIGHAM's reported flight, said that it was generally known before their President's departure that he would spend the winter months where he stayed a year ago. About 325 miles south of Salt Lake City there is a district where the climate is salubrious, and where no snow and ice are seen. To this place he has gone in pursuance of a plan formed months ago, and has not escaped, as is reported, from the officers of justice.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Olympia, on Page's Sound, confirms previous statements about the magnificence of the timber growth in that region, but furnishes a very discouraging view of its practical value. The difficulties in clearing off the land for cultivation are almost insurmountable. Though the land growing this magnificent timber can be had for a song, the timber has no market and can only be got out of the way by destroying it. And even this is a very expensive process. It costs from \$100 to \$125 per acre to get the land cleared off for cultivation. So that in fact a farm there costs as much as in the old States and without the advantages surrounding that exist here.

The Parkersburg Times, concerning its view of the necessity for a registry of the voters, expresses the opinion that "any party opposing a strict registration law incurs the suspicion of a proneness to commit fraud." That describes it exactly.

Tax Democratic majority in Marion is reported at 215; the Republican majority in Montgomery at 474.

SWALLOW has made its appearance in Hancock county, W. Va., says the Steubenville Area.

## A Steubenville Somanabulist—She Hides a Young Man's Clothes in the Kitchen.

From the Steubenville Herald.  
On Thursday night, a singular case of somnambulism occurred in this city, the victim being a young lady of eighteen, who, in the usual way, was sleeping peacefully in her room. She had the habit of getting up in her sleep, and going about the house at night, after all had retired, always returning to her room, however, without disturbing the family. On the evening mentioned, the fair sleep-walker arose about midnight, and with lighted lamp commenced to explore the house. In one room she found a friend of her father's who had arrived that evening, and among the chambers visited was his apartment. The door leading into the room being unlocked, the unconscious sleeper entered the room, and while the visitor was in the arms of morpheus, gathered his clothes, coat, pants, vest and shoes, even to his hat—not coming a garment to her, but all being deposited in the kitchen. The next morning, the father, hearing the noise made by handling the furniture, discovered the somnambulist, and, finding the singular proceeding, and with a view to detecting the sleeping girl, he went to her room, and he put out the light, locked the door, and retired. Comprehending the situation at once, he went to the kitchen, where he found the young man to make his toilet. Mr. —, enjoying the joke, and seeing the unconscious cause quietly seated in the dining-room, could keep in no longer. Going to the kitchen he lifted up the dish, and exhibited the wardrobe of the tardy guest. It is unnecessary to add an explanation had to be made to the clothesless young man up stairs, who had been searching in vain for the missing garments. There was very little breakfast eaten Friday morning, in that house, and of those about the table, the somnambulist was not counted.

**The Use of Money in Building Up a City—Dead Capital vs. Live Capital.**  
From the Steubenville News.  
\$400,000 has been put into new buildings in Steubenville, or will be there before snow flies next fall. The court house will use up a quarter of a million; one church now completed has cost \$30,000 and another to be finished shortly will cost fully a half more. In the city at present, a busy little army of artisans and laborers find temporary employment. Chiseling the stone, carrying up the walls and preparing the finish of the elaborate and costly structures now in process of erection, here, is directly or indirectly supplying work for hundreds of men. All of us are very proud of the buildings, but, after the building, what next? Money that was in the city before has been taken away by the taxes or given away in the form of contributions to erect them. When they are done, they represent no new capital, no new wealth created. Meanwhile, the town has really made no new building, but has only used up its idle capital, and its undeveloped resources? What Steubenville needs to make it a city of twenty-five thousand inhabitants within ten years is simply an application of its manufacturing and mercantile capital to the building of new houses and churches and school houses and court houses till the domain without giving permanent and lasting employment to one additional inhabitant. While the buildings go up, there is a better day of money wages here, when they are completed, how much greater inducement to new population does the town offer than it did before? Some, to be sure, with men who have no children, good school houses and schools are a consideration of some weight. Of themselves they are never a determining consideration. The main point is: What are the inducements for homes and for stable employment? It is not a prophet that says, as a prophet to foresee that, unless the idle capital of Steubenville is put into shape that will create a better market for productive labor here, the old town might as well be up to a post right away and cry quits.

This thing business is not confined to New York. Brooklyn has a large laboring brain, it may credit the latest reports from that city. Alexander Delmar, somewhat noted as a statistician, has begun the publication of a paper called the City of Brooklyn, and which has made a stir both among the politicians and the public by the tremendous strides he has exposed in connection with the city government. Delmar is backed with funds by sundry Republicans and reform Democrats. His paper says that, according to official reports, the city and county debt on the 1st of July last was \$700,000, and that since that date bonds to the amount of \$2,234,000 have been issued, and more, to the sum of \$1,500,000, have been authorized. The annual interest charged on the heavy debt is \$2,485,000, which this year is met to the extent of \$490,530 from general taxes, while the remainder is derived from loans, from special taxes and from various city revenues, amounting to the sum of \$23,007,470. The expenditure this year reach \$23,007,470, of which \$60,000 have been raised from loans, \$2,560,000 from special taxes, \$2,485,000 from general taxes, and through sundry miscellaneous devices, and the remainder from general taxation, water rates and licenses.

"PASSIVISM" is a new political term used in Missouri. It means that Democrats shall make no nominations, encourage Republican dissentions, and then vote like the mischief, both "early and often," and so by demoralizing their opponents, make game for themselves.

It was in the interview of Carl Schurz, in his recent Louisville speech, which the Democratic press does not print:

"The Democratic party, as a national organization, ought to have dissolved itself into its original elements as soon as the Fifteenth Amendment had become part of the Constitution."

All the turkeys and chickens will be returned about Thanksgiving time—that is, they would like to annihilate the winged business. — T. T. L.

SIXTY miles of streets in Chicago burned and laid waste last the tale of that city's devastation most fully than all the glowing comments in the world.

A CONGRESS of Workmenmen is to assemble in Berlin to organize a general strike for nine hours daily labor and an increase of wages.

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## Special Notices.

**THE ROAR OF CANNON!**  
Across the Atlantic effects not Uncle Sam's life attacks to the tolls as usual. Spying a P. & M. gray hairs on his venerable cap, what does he do? He resorts at once to the only article of his kind in the wide world, which is at the same time safe and restful, in other words, to —  
**CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR Hair Dye**  
guaranteed harmless by Prof. Cristadoro and other distinguished chemists, and the most popular dye in America, because it imparts the most natural shades of color with the greatest certainty and in the shortest space of time. This famous article has —  
**SPICED THE GUNS**  
of all its would-be rivals, and is now master of the situation. As a dressing after dyeing, use CRISTADORO'S HAIR PRESERVATIVE ointment.  
**A HOME MEDICINE.**  
Dr. A. S. Todd's Liver Pil, Dr. A. S. Todd's Liver Pil, Dr. A. S. Todd's Liver Pil.  
With Great Success, With Great Success, With Great Success.  
From the many file, From the many file, From the many file.  
The most Popular Pill, The most Popular Pill, The most Popular Pill.  
Wherever it is Sold, Wherever it is Sold, Wherever it is Sold.  
LAWRENCE & CO., Proprietors, Sold by all Druggists.

**THE MARTYRS OF NEGLECT!**  
It is not too much to say that tens of thousands are now suffering from Milieu, indigestion, constipation, periodical fevers, general debility, and nervous affections, who might be restored to perfect health within a month or less by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The multitudes who have been cured of these other ailments by the use of this well known specific are always ready to testify to its value as a preventive and a remedy. They are spread over the whole country; they are eager to praise and recommend it; and yet, notwithstanding its great popularity, there are many invalids, and many who are continually exposed to the epidemic diseases, against which it is a sure protection, who, either through indifference or incredulity, neglect to take the opportunity to cure and make their health, which they have only to reach out their hands to obtain. This is strange! It is one of the anomalies of human nature which it is impossible to account for or explain. It is, however, quite certain that every day the number of these Martyrs of Neglect is diminishing. This is proved by the statistics of the sales of the great remedy. During the present fall the demand for it has increased beyond all precedent, and it seems as if in the end the entire community would realize the important fact, that what other medicine prescribed for stomach troubles, which they only to reach out their hands to obtain. This is strange! It is one of the anomalies of human nature which it is impossible to account for or explain. It is, however, quite certain that every day the number of these Martyrs of Neglect is diminishing. This is proved by the statistics of the sales of the great remedy. During the present fall the demand for it has increased beyond all precedent, and it seems as if in the end the entire community would realize the important fact, that what other medicine prescribed for stomach troubles, which they only to reach out their hands to obtain. 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